PRINCE JAMES WINS IN ROYAL STYLE.

Beating Belle d'Or and Others on Clifton's Track and Going to the Post at 15 to 1.

LONG ISLAND'S QUEER WORK

Eminence Takes the Two Miles and Autocrat's Jockey Carelessly Loses the Last Race.



LL the veteran speculaters at Clifton yesterday-and their number was legion - plumped their money freely, and, as they believed, judiciously, on the good old mare Belle d'Or, first choice in the fourth race of one mile. To them the her, and with 8 to 5 offered at the post there h was in their demeanor, after getting on liberal amounts, the swagger

of "We've picked up that money anyhow." Belle d'Or did well. She always does so when she is in any kind of form, and while there were no stories current yesterday of her not being fit, she could do no better second. But she was only heaten a head, and that head belonged to Prince James, ridden by leanny, against which horse there was 15 to 1. A few backed the latter, but the number of mourners over Belle d'Or's downfall was almost beyond computation. And Prince James belongs to Jerry Mahoney, a bookmaker!

The opening event of the day-six and a half furiongs-sent cloven to the post. Dan Honig's Long Island was the favorite, and justly so, but the way he was ridden by N. Hill led many to boldly assert that he was not intended to win. Long Island finished second, one 1 ngth and a half behird Chapman, 6 to 1 at the post; but it was all that Hill could do to keep him there. The peculiar work of Long Island was not a pleasant sight to those who believe and argue that the best horse generally win -- even on the winter tracks.

The two mile race returned the favorite, Eminence, the winner. Bessie K., first choice, was hrst home in the second event. Silver Prince, also a favorite, isnded the money in the third contest, and Trestle won the last race of six and a half furlongs by a nose, his price at the post being 5 to 1. Autocrat, the favorite, should have won by a length, but his jockey became careless in the last INCORPORATORS MUST SETTLE UP. hundred yards, and Trestle nipped him in the final jumps, much to the disgust of Autocrat's numerous backers. Details follow:-

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Surfers and Jockeys.—Hyder Abad, Bushnell; Elrac,
Hayden: St. Mary, Danevan; Barney Lee, Vignes; Di-rigo, Barton; Kentucky Ban, Bander; Bassle K., Flynn;
Pelham, Cullen; Sterling, Vint; La Grippe, Weber; Lady F., Clayton.

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Prince, Goodale; Zed, Clayton; Caramel Silv. Lambley;
Zenoble, Flynn; Sunflower, Weber: Mr. Sass, J. Tibo,
Irone H., N. Hill: Duke, John, Penny.

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The Betting.-7 to 5, Silver Prince, 1 to 2 place; 8 to 5,

A. Diace. Mutusis.—Silver Prince, \$5 50, place \$4 05; Zed, \$5 25, Pinco.

FOUUTH RACK.-Purse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; handlesp: all ayes; one mile.

Starters and Jockey.-Al. Farrow, W. Will; Belle d'Or. Simms; Glory, Clavton; Craosure, Lambley; Prince James, Penny; Ganymede, Nevins; Busteed, Flyne.

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The Melting .- 15 to 1, Prince James; 4 to 1, Belie d'Or, Place. Pirince James. \$35 55; place. \$16; Beile d'Or. \$4 55, place. Firm Raix.—Parse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to thiru; for three-year-olds and upward; seiling; two miles.

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The Berling.—7 to 10, Eminence, no place; no place, Ebita. Mutudis.—Eminonce, \$3 85; place, \$2 45; Ebita, \$2 45. Miduals.-Emiratee, \$3.55; place, \$2.45; Ebils, \$2.45, place.

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The Betting .- 5 to 1, Trestle, 9 to 5 place; 3 to 5, Auto-Crat. Mutuals.-Trestle, \$19 45, place \$5 20; Autocrat. \$3 05, Muce.

LANDED THE GLOUCESTER PURSES. GLOUGESTER, N. J., Jan. 7, 1891 .- The results of to-

Srst, Lady Pulsifer second and India Rubber third.
Time, 1:2094.
FIFTH RADE-One nulle and a sixteenth. Micado first.
Ida Girl sepond and King idle third. Time, 1:5234.

FUSSING MAGNATES

WILL RUN AT GUTTENBURG.

There will be the usual six races at Guttenburg to-day, the entries and weights for which are as follows:-PIRST SACE.—Purse \$300; selling: Sve furlongs. Facial B., 111 lbs.; Red Elm, 111; Glitter II., 108; Jenson, 108; Heotjack, 108; Mart Glbson, 105; Jenson, 108; Vexator, 105; Spaniding, 102; Extra, 102.

***MECONO RACE.—Purse \$300; for beaten horses; six and a half furlongs. Experience, 119 lbs.; Steve Jerome, 119; Blue Jeans, 116; Dilmms, 116; Hida, 113; Ornes, 116; Farnwood, 110; Orton, 104; Avery, 101; Ballston, 101; Blanche, 80.

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Thind Rack.—Purse Scoo, for three-year-olds; allow-ances; three-quarters of a mile. Lizzie. 114 lbs.: Sush Bolt, 112; Bushlight, 110; Sir Gnorge, 110; Primere, 102; Humdrum, 103; Lamar, 102; Lithe, 160.

FOURTH Rack.—Purse Scool; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Kenwood, 110 lbs.: Capulin, 116; Bushlight, 105; Woodcruster, 21.

First Hack.—Purse Scool; selling; one mile and a quarter, Lewis Clark, 114 lbs.: St. Peris, 115; Kern, 110; Gendarme, 107; Leeberg, 101.

Sixth Rack.—Purse Scool; selling; seven furlongs, St. Valentina, 152 lbs.; Nogtonus, 129; Ossa, 129; Landscer, 129; Litzie Fonso, 126; Sir Rac, 114; Dahlman, 114.

SIXTY-EIGHT SUBURBAN ENTRIES. The several stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club closed on the 2d inst. with liberal entries. There may be more received, but last night the following pleasant showing was footed up by the

club officials:

JUNE MERTING, 1801.—Two-year-olds—Zephyr Stakes, 60; Spring Stakes, 18; June Stakes, 88; double event flune antries), 53. Three-year-olds—Volunteer Stakes, 55; Swift Stakes, 60; Thiatle Stakes, 46; Spindrift Stakes, 46; Three-year-olds—Volunteer Stakes, 55; Swift Stakes, 60; Thiatle Stakes, 46; Spindrift Stakes, 44. Three-year-olds—Authories, 52; Coney Island Stakes, 48; Kalker-becker Handicap, 58; Coney Island Stakes, 59; Loney Jeland Gen, 20; Loney Jeland Gen, 30; Loney Jeland Gen, 40; Loney Jeland Gen, 50; Loney club officials :-The following additional entries have been re-ceived for the Brooklyn Handicap, making a total of seventy-five horses that have been nominated:—

NEW JERSEY JOCKEY CLUB GUILTY.

CONVICTED OF REEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE

ON THEIR GROUNDS. In the Union County Court at Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday afternoon, the New Jersey Jockey Club was convicted of keepings a disorderly house by permitting bookmaking on its grounds at Elizabeth. The State witnesses proved that the club had grounds near Elizabeth on which was a betting ring where poolselling took place, and that uniformed measurgers passed from the grand stand to the bookmakurs with the bets of patrons. The defence denied granting privileges to beckmakers, and attempted to show that the grounds were ewned by the Central Railread Company.

The jury immediately found a vordict of guilty. After the vertice was announced the indictment was missed. The foreman of the jury went back to the room, but could not find it. Samuel Kailab, cannsel for the defence, objected to the vertice being received, and there was a sensation until the indictment was found by the constable lying under a fam. The verdict was a recepted. The club was rearraigned for trial on a second indictment for a like offence. The stationory is the sama.

Matthew Corbect, bookmaker, pleaded guilty to two indictment ness, and was fined \$1.000. In the Union County Court at Elizabeth, N. J., yester-

Henry C. Andrews, receiver of the Rocksway Jockey Club, yesterday secured a verdiot of \$21,550

of the club.

The point made was that the incorporators had not accounted for all the subscriptions to the stock. They claimed that the money was paid over before the debts leading to the receivership were contracted. An appeal will probably be taken.

STEINITZ BEATS GUNSBERG.

AMERICAN BY TWO GAMES.

The thirteenth game was again opened by Steinitz with 1, Kt to K B 3. The English player, however, built his defence upon an entirely novel plan and succeeded in getting the better position for the end game, as he had four connected pawns on the queen's side, while the white pawns were dissolved in groups of two. But in order to achieve this ad-

In groups of two. But in order to achieve this advantage it was necessary to retard the development of his pieces. On the twenty-sixth move Gunsberg offered an ill considered exchange of knights, in consequence of which he had to open his K kt file. At the time of recess the general sentiment among the spectators was that the home champion would score adother victory.

After the adjournment white won two pawns, but gave one up on the thirty-fifth move in order to bring matters to a crisis, which he brought about by winning a piece on the fortieth move, whereupon black immediately resigned.

This gives Mr. Steinitz again a load of two games, the score being 5 to 3, and five drawn. As the annual meeting of the Manhattan club takes place today, the fourteenth game will be played on Friday.





(a) A novel departure from the usual course, Pto Q 4.
(b) Better than to interpose either Kt or B.
(c) White has the inferior position of pawns, but a coul attack. attack.

A very good move. Black cannot capture the pawn recause of 27, Q to Q 3.

An error. Instead of which he ought to have played K.R. if B takes Kt then, 28, R takes B, followed by Q to

is 7. (g) Sealed by Mr. Steinita. (h) Excellent play. This brings the game to a speedy

DONOGHUE AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7, 1891 .- "Joe" Donoghue, amateur champion of the United States and Canada.

to-day won the international mile skating race in 3m. 2-5s., and followed this up by winning the five mile race in 16m. 2 1-5s.

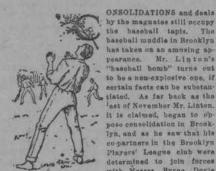
Newburg people were proud last night over the fact that Joe Donohue, of that city, had just ac- the City of Churches assembled in the gymnasium complished the hitherto unheard of feat of win-A movement has been started in Newburg, the fluid station of which will be the presentation to Joe upon his return home next month of a media first representation and Vocacier in the Line. Time, list, little statement and Souvenish third. Time, list, l

OVER THE BRIDGE

The Injunction Against the Majority Stockholders in the Brooklyn (P.L.) Club May Be Staved Off.

BYRNE SPEAKS OF LINTON.

Some Facts About the Latter's Objections to a Peace Settlement Between the Rival Clubs.



ONSOLIDATIONS and deals by the magnates still occupy the baseball tapis. The baseball muddle in Brooklyn has taken on an amusing appearance. Mr. Linton's "basehall bomb" turns out to be a non-explosive one, and certain facts can be substantiated. As far back as the last of November Mr. Linton. - it is claimed, began to ob-pose consolidation in Brook-lyn, and as be saw that his co-partners in the Brucklyn Players' League club were

and Abol, he made his first move in this direction by going to see Mr. C. H. Byrne, of the Brocklyn National League club, who gave me these particulars yester-day.—

"I met Mr. E. F. Linton in the Clarendon Hotel, Brook-"I met Mr. E. F. Linton in the Charendon Hotel, Brooklyn, on December 4, last. He expressed himself as very much opposed to the negotiations for peace, but at the same time emphasising the fact that he disliked his partners because they were Well street brokers, accustomed to wasring dress suits in the evening and at all times assuming an air of importance. At the business meetings of the Brooklyn (P. L.) club, Mr. Linton said, these same Wall street brokers were all powerful, while he, who had been accustomed to run meetings to suit himself, was reasonally not consulted. himself, was generally not consulted.

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"For these reasons Mr. Linton said to me that if I would give him \$5,500 to get out whole he would show me a way to 'dump' Messrs, Goodwin, Wallace and the rest, and he hinted further that it was in his power to have some arreets cut through Eastern Irak. I informed Mr. Linton that I was doing business with house able business men whom I trusted implicitly and would never got the heat of. I also expressed surplied that he should approach me with a last or the control of the would make the hinten said for his club attackfolders, a threat which he has partially carried out."

After this Mr. Linton got down to business. He saw a chance to use Mr. Linton. Tegother they saw the possible build resuscitation of the Players' League, and immediately opened negotiations with Al Johnson. Their scheme was to get control of the Brogking Players' Longue club if possible, and with this end in view Mr. Linton researched or the Brogking Players' Longue club if possible, and with this end in view Mr. Linton researched the following proposition to the stockholders of the club:—
"That I will, If a majority of the stock of the Brock-

hold in command matters that would be vital to the successful accomplishment and carrying out of this proposition."

The injunction papers were served before Mr. Linson's
proposition could be censidered and before the expiration of the 6th day of January.

A few trailinical points of Defence.

As stated in resterday's Heraun, the injunction restrains Merars, Goodwin, Wallage, With and Robinson
from consolidation with Mr. Byrne 'until the bolding of
the stockholders' meeting of the Mrockyn (P. L.) club,
and the ratification of the proposition for consolidation
in due form of fine as provided in and by the statutes
under which the said companies are expanied. Ar.
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of the stockholders, acreaing to the proposition for the
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can claims that he owns \$1,500 worth of stock in the club
and that if a cansolidation takes place he will lose this
amount, tegether with about \$3,000 more he advanced
for muting up the grand stand and other factures at
Eastern Park. Mr. Linton claims that the Players'
League is still in existence and that the club in by trying to get ont of it, injuring itself to a great degree.

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Mesers, Anderson & Howland, counsel for the defence,
have this point to make:—The negotiations for peace
butween the Brocklyn clubs were not begun before similar negatiations had been made by the Players' League
clubs in New York, Chicago and Players' League
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clubs in he American Association, and that the Cincinnati Club in owned by two factions, has caused the
Propoklyn Players' League Club to nego I saw Mr. Goodwin at his New York office yesterday, but he refused to say anything.

CHICAGO'S CITY LEAGUE PROTESTS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. CHICAGO, III., Jan. 7, 1891;-The City Baseball League has protested to President Thurman, of the American Association, against putting in an Association club here, as that would interfere with the City League's Sunday games.

DEMPSEY AND FITZSIMMONS.

CORBETT, OF 'PRISCO, TALKS AND THE INTER-EST IN THE BATTLE INCOBASES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,]

New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7, 1891.-James Corbett, the California heavyweight, who defeated Jake Kilrain in a glove contest in this city last spring, arrived from San Francisco to-day to witness the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight. Other noted puglists are on the ground or are on the way.

Corbett thinks it will be a long and spirited fight. He knows both mon and their qualities. He says that Fitzsimmons is the hardest hitter of the two and is very quick, but Dempsey is the more shirty map, a thorough master of ring factics and a superb stayer. Corbett thinks it will be Dempsey's play to wear Fitzsimmons out. As the latter also has strong powers of endurance, this will be no easy task. Corbett says the men are so evenly matched that it is anybody's fight, and he would not care to venture an opinion as to which would will. arrived from San Francisco to-day to witness the

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It will be seen from this that Corbett does not share the opinion of the talont that Dempsey is reasonably sure to win. Although much money is offered but few bets are made. Dempsey's backers are not disposed to offer more than even figures, and the Fitzsiamons people demand large odds. A wager of \$1,000 to \$1,400 on Fitzsiamons has been offered on the blackboard of the Turf Exchange for two days, but thus far without takers. Although the sporting men are for Dempsey Fitzsiamons has a host of friends who believe he will win. These are the people who saw him whip Upham easily a few weeks ago. The Australian played with the New England champion throughout and defeated him without an effort. So self-possessed and with such consciousness of power did Fitzsiamons conduct himself on that occasion that he convinced nearly all who saw him that no living middle weight could best him if he should put forth his full powers.

The referce is to be named by the officers of the Olympic club, and they may be depended upon to see that a thoroughly reliable man is chosen. Every fight heretofore in New Orleans has been decided jou its merits. Any person who shall attempt to interfore to prevent a fair result in this instance is reasonably certain to be roughly handled. Seventy-five policemen will be on duty and other precautions will be taken to secure absolutely fair play.

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AMATEUR BOXERS SPILL BLOOD.

RATTLING FOUR BOUND ENCOUNTERS AT THE VARUNA B. C. ENTERTAINM NT.

Three hundred business men and politicians of

feather weights. "Tom" Creed, of the Nonpareli A.C., and "Tom" Haley, of the Down Town A.C., who fought each other all over the ring for four rounds. It was hammer and tongs from start to finish, each being able to give and willing to receive punishment. Creed showed to the better advantage in the first two rounds, being quicker in his movements than his opponent, leading more frequestly and landing more often. He had Haley's face all covered with blood at the end of the second round, in the third and fourth, however, Haley's superior strength served him in good stead, and it was almost even up at the end. The judges, however, decided in favor of Creed, who certainly had proven himself the better of the two, if, indeed, it was possible to choose between them. All in all, it was as good a fight between amateurs as has been seen hereabouts in many a day.

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J. Collins, of the Bridge A.C., had little difficulty in besting "Chuck" Connors, of the Down Town A.C., in the first bout of the 125 pound class.

SUPPRIOR WRIGHT WON THIS FIGHT.

"Joe" Burke, of the Eagle A.C., and "Mike" Leonard, of the Varuua B.C., were the next to meet in the 125 pound class. Leonard must have weighed upward of 135 pounds in weight that secured him the victory. As it was a large majority of the audience hissed loudly when the judges decided in favor of Leonard. On even terms as to weight Burke would probably have won in a waik.

Then came the set-to between McAuliffe and Pitz. The first round was a little tame, ending with honors even, but in the second the men got down to their work. McAuliffe played for Pitz's wind and landed heartly half a dozen times, Pitz countering eleverly on one or two occasions on MicAuliffe's neek. The third round was red hot. McAuliffe still aimed for Pitz's wind, and had him puffing long before the round was red hot. McAuliffe's neek. The third round was red hot. McAuliffe still aimed for Pitz's wind, and had him puffing long before the round was red hot. McAuliffe still aimed for Pitz's wind, and had him puffing long before the round was red hot. McAuliffe still aimed for Pitz's wind, and had him puffing long before the round was red hot. McAuliffe segural. The latter new had the best of it, and he increased his advantage in the fourth and last round. McAuliffe landed twice to Pitz's once, reaching his face, neck and body with right and left alternately. Pitz managed to get in a couple of right handers on his opponent's face that opened the skin and drew blood. McAuliffe responded by rushing Pitz to the ropes repeatedly, and when time was called he seemed sure of the decision. The judges, however, disagreed, and Refersee William H. Robertson declared the fight a draw, much to the diesalisfaction of the guite

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILROADS.

TO-DAY'S MEETING OF THE PRESIDENTS NOT TO BE INTERFERED WITH BY THE OMAHA

The New York directors of the St. Paul road at a meeting yesterday expressed the determination that their trouble with the Union Pacific over the use of the Omaha bridge shall not be allowed to interfore with the harmony of to-day's convention of the Western presidents.

The latter are to assemble at the Windsor Hotel at half-past ten o'clock the morning. All of them are loud in their cry for reform, but lengthy de-

are loud in their cry for reform, but lengthy deliberations must be heldabefore the new Western
Association for its advancement accomplishes the
work it is formed to do. Many differences of opinion, born of both principle and interest, have to
be overcome.

The Gould roads, the Missouri Pacific and the
Union Pacific are determined that the freight and
passenger agencies, which cost the roads so many
millions, must go, and the Atchison company and
the bantors are of the same opinion. The general
drift of sentiment about settling the division of
business between compating points is that an
actual division of the areight is the only solution
of the problem.

The Union Pacific continues to dispense with the
services of employes in its branch offices. An
order was issued yesterday discharging five more
men from its Broadway office in New York. The officials are one passenger agent, a contracting
agent and three Inside employes. The Atchison is
following out the same policy. A. W. Mindieton,
who has been doing the work of general Eastern
passenger agent in this city, has resigned, to take
effect on January 15. His place will not be filled.

RATES TO BE MAINTAINED BETWEEN NEW YORK AND ST. PAUL,

The treight men of the roads doing business between New York and St. Paul via Chicago gathered at Trank Line Commissioner Goddard's office, No. 346 Broadway, yesterday, to make New Year resolutions for maintaining rates which have been detions for maintaining rates which have been de-moralized lately. All the roads concerned were represented except one, the name of which Mr. Goddard declined to give. It was decided to put the standard rates into effect as soon as the con-sent of this mysterious company could be obtained. The rates are as follows:—pirst class, \$1 30; second, \$1 11; third, \$7 cents: fourth, \$8 cents; fifth, 40 cents; sixth, 42 cents. A differential is allowed the "Soo" line, making its tariff:—First class, \$1 20; second. \$1 03; third. \$1 cents; fourth, 54 cents; fifth, 45 cents; sixth, 30 cents.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 7, 1891.—Some of the roads in the Southwestern pool are becoming exceedingly restive. Up to January 1 matters had run smoothly, hot with advanced rates came greater opportunities for manipulation. Rumors are flying about that various lines are cutting rates, the supposition being that the presidents will form an agree-ment which will supplant the pool and that each road can now keep all the traffic it gets until the presidents' association is in working order. This supposition is borne out by the fact that the Burlington is the only road which has fully obeyed the order of the chairman to divert traffic to competitors. Noue of the roads in divert traffic to competitors. None of the roads in the pool have discharged their canvassing agents and all are as well prepared as ever to fight for

and all are as well prepared as ever to fight for traffic.

The Central Traffic Passenger Association has indefinitely postponed action on the elimination of unlimited tickets on the ground that the standard rate in all cases must be unlimited to be legal. The Western Passenger Association roads have all declared in favor of abolishing unlimited tickets, but as such a move would take away almost all business from the scalpers none of them believe the roads will vote as a unit on the final adoption.

The Atchison road is now receiving the first of seventy-five new ten wheel engines and other equipment valued at \$1,000,000.

NO DECISION ABOUT THE INTEREST ON THE BEADING'S PREFERENCE BONDS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7, 1891.—The special meeting of the Reading Railroad directors called to-day to decide what interest shall be paid upon the first preference bonds in February was without result. as the accounts were not in such shape that it could be determined what amount had bean earned. The directors will settle the question at ten o'clock on Mouday morning next. The annual meeting of the company will be held at noon on that day, and the financial statement will then be presented to the stockholders. It financial stretes the impression prevails that something will be paid upon the bends, but not over 2½ per cent.

E. IJAH SMITH'S TEXAS WESTERN BOAD AGAIN IN

A B CEIVER'S HANDS. GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 7, 1891.—In obedience to an application made by John W. Smith, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Texas Western Railroad Company, Judge Don A. Pardee has filed Railroad Company, Judgo Don A. Pardee has filed an order reappointing Mr. Si. Packard, of Houston, as receiver, fixing the receiver's bond at \$26,000 and requiring him to file an inventory with the clerk of the United States Circuit Court at Galveston within the required time. This is the second placing of this property in the hands of a receiver. When the property was purchased about a year ago by Edjan's mith, of New York, under foreclesure, it was curved over to him, but it has since been running in debt, and again the courts have been appealed to to take charge of it. Mr. lackard was receiver when the property was formerly in the hands of the Court.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL AFFAIRS.

GALVESTON, Toxas, Jan. 7, 1891 .- In the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, complainant, vs. the Rouston and Texas Central Railway Company, defendant, to foreclose the Waco and North pany, defendant, to foreclose the Waco and North-western division mortgage. Roceiver Charles Dil-lingham has filed in the United States Circuit Court his answer to the motion of the complainant for an order requiring him to pay said complainant the filterest alleaed by the complainant to be due to it. The receiver in answer submits a lengthy state-ment of facts to the Court in order that the Court may give him such instruction and advice in the premises as may be proper, and he prays that the complainant's motion may be dismissed at the complainant's motion may be dismissed at complainant's cost.

ITEMS OF BAILWAY NEWS. The earnings of the New York Central Railroad for December, 1800, were \$3,063,965 77, an increase of \$102,425 06.

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The fewa Bailroad Commissioners have decided to adopt the new uniform classification with the reservation. "That in case any interest in the State was injuriously affected by the classification of any product of the soil or article of merchandise or manufacture, the Commissioners reserve the right to take the particular article from the general classification and give it a commodity rate."

the City of Churches assembled in the gymnasium of the Varuna Boat Club at No. 164 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, last evening to witness the efforts of a number of well known boxers in the ring. The fight of the evening was to be between the two crack middle weights. "Mike" McAuliffs, of the Bridge A.C., and J. Pitz, of the American A.A., but this encounter, though a "rattler," was not to be compared with the set-to between the

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Specious Promises of the "Mutual Savings and, Distribution Fund Association of New York."

JUGGLERY IN SO-CALLED BONDS.

No Absolute Security That a Friz: Will Be Drawn at a Particular Time-An Astonishing "Business Policy."

The HERALD has received repeated inquiries about "The Mutual Savings and Distribution Fund Association of New York," whose offices are at Nos. 177 and 179 Broadway.

To some extent this association with the long and loud sounding name is like unto the "Maturity Loan and Savings Association" and "International

them is one called "Special No. 2," addressed to "our bondholders." In that "special" the president, J. H. Durland, acknowledges the constant recenpt of letters of inquiry, and says that "answers cannot, from the nature of our enterprise, be given either in justice or business policy." AVERSE TO PUBLICITY.

Then this remarkable admission is made, italies and all, just as follows:-

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We are often asked to give the number of the last bond redocmed in a series; also, the number isnued below a specified number, also, the number isnued below a specified numberal, a very little thought will slow why such quastions cannot be answered at till specified of our existence; in justice to the mass of mambers. First, which we are exponents of a new principle—or, pothags more correctly speaking, of a new cappination or a demonstration in early degree to a falling short of its attaining an accordance result.

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One of our principal factors of profit is the current lapse element, or "loss of change," which is non-jailing; e-periencel is all associated bodies.

If we are all times furnish an analytical statement of the numerical order and status of honds in force and lapses, in the order specified, we contribute to the destruction of a fundamental ensemble in our hashs of calculation. For whitese contributes to freem the chance of our experiencing on another to five more experiencing on the low lessens by also smuch the providing of the profit holing realized which is predicated upon such according to the foreign form whiteses.

"Members" of the association inform me that there are no directors and that the officers consist of J. H. Durland, president; R. A. Babbage, vice president, and R. H. Taylor, secretary and treas-The circular from which I quoted above finishes

with a whack at rival associations, finally ending with the following strange jumble of English:-The one who quaffs purest waters from the stream is that one who drinks nearest the fountain head. If you would possess the total and realize the most which this new principle can produce plack its fruits from the parent This is one of the enterprises which can exist only by how ledge of a special order. That knowledge is—at least as yet—possessed only by the original exponents of the system, who are better able to furnish the maximum of sidly and proof than any other, and who may be counted upon as keeping in the van in all sound issues of the principles involved in this incomparable intestment enterprinciples.

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The originators promise to pay from 100 to 200 per cent upon an investment, and yet, strange to eay, the capitalists of New York are not rushing to the offices to buy bonds. On the contrary, they are running around to see where they can make from three to six per cent on their money.

President Durland has issued a "special circular to bankers, capitalists and investors," and this is much better written than anything else. The "bankers and capitalists" are assured a profit of eighty per cent on the \$100 bond of series C. Atthe end of this circular the following is printed in large, black letters:—

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Liberal arrangements made with banks and bankers to act as depositories for the association. Remmerative commissions allowed to banks, bankers, express sarint, pastmasters and others for the sale of our bonds. Wantod, agents and managers in the United States and Canada.

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It can't BE DONE.

How the promoters can make "liberal arrangements" with banks and bankers, pay "remunerative commissions" and at the same time return an investor 80, 100 or 300 per cont profit on small monthly instalments intrusted to them is what a good many people would like to know.

Bankers and borrowers can get all the money they want at five per cent interest and are not sufficiently benevolent to give the "Mutual Savings and Distribution Fund Association of New York" 200, 100 or even 10 per cent for the temporary use of its contributors money.

Briefly, the plan is this:—Five hundred bonds, each of the denomination of \$100, paying a monthly instalment of \$1 cach, create a monthly redemption fund of \$500. This enables the association does not and cannot guarantee that 500 persons will enter into the scheme every month. It hones.

sons will enter into the scheme every month. It hopes.

It would be easy to take any of its specious tables sent out to attract investors and show that you cannot take three from two and have five remain, as was done yesterday in the Henalb with the "golden cycle system" of the International Fraternal Alliance.

If a certain—not an uncertain—number of persons join during the year and contribute regularly some of them will be paid the enormous profit promised—that is, after saiaries, commissions, office rent, printing and advertising have been deducted. But the unpaid majority will have to wait until a greater majority come in and contribute. The originators of the scheme say that the bonds will be redeemed in the order of their issue whenever there is a sufficient accumulation of funds.

An expert in these matters told me that he could not give the scheme any other name than that of a lottery. Thuring to the Fenal Code a lottery is defined as—

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This, apparently, brings the "Monthly Redemption Bond System of Investment" within the meaning of the law. Section 323 says further:

A person who offers for sale or distribution in any way real or personal property, or any inverest therein, to be determined by tea or chance, dependent upon the drawing of a interty within or without this State, or who sails, furnishes or procured, in any manner, a chance or slare, or any interest in property offered for rale or distribution in wich action of this chapter, or a tiske or other ordinace of such a chance, share or interest, is gailty of a misdemeanor.

The following utterance from the decision Pro-The following utterance from the decision People vs. Elliott (Mich.), 8 L. R. A., 403, him the Mutual Savings and Distribution Fund Association squarely on the head:—

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A lottery is a scheme by which a result is reached by some action or means taken in which result man's choice or will has no part, and which human reason, foresight, agacity or design cannot enable him to know or determine until the same has been accomplished.

INJURIOUS TO THE POOR.

Again, Justice Peckham, in People vs. Gillson, 159

N. Y., 404:—

A widespread event.

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A dideapread custom of indulgence in the purchase of lekets leads, among the booker classes deficilly, and also among others to habits of pucklessness, waste and diceases. It cultivates a gambing spirit and tends to a latroi of homes it alove, and to a desire to obtain riches remoney wheat there is necessary expenditure of industrial or money without the necessary expenditure of indus-

The "bond" is simply another name for "lieget." The association's bonds have printed on them all the jargon of the legitimate business bonds. Among other things the paper says "This bond is nego-tiable." Now, if Mr. Durland will take one of his own Now, if ar. Duriand will take one of his own bonds of his own purchase to any bank and try to negotiate it he will find that the first thing he will be asked is, what is the security behind it—what does it represent?

If President Duriand will answer truthfully he

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will say "Hopes.

and I don't like Mr. Dana as well as I might because of his attitude toward that gentleman. As far as Mr. Dana is personally concerned above of no reason why he would not make an excellent Senator for the State of New York."

REAL ESTATE MEN HAPPY.

EASIER MONEY FOR MOUTGAGE? GREAT SALES AT PRIVATE CONTRACT.

There is a far better feeling in the real estate market to-day than was anticipated at the beginning of the year, a week ago. This feeling was especially noticeable vesterday.

Two leading causes led to this improved feel-First-The lower rates at which money on mort-

nages can now be secured, and Second-The increase of sales at private contract, noticeably those of vacant land-all of which

factors materialized to some extent throughout yesterday's business day. At one of the leading loan broker's office I was informed that loans had been placed throughout the morning at four and a half and five per cent. for which during the latter part of November and throughout December five and a half and six and a half per cent was demanded. Of course the parties in interest could not submit to such a rate, and hence told the broker to hold their applications

rates given above. "Now," said the mortgage clerk in charge, "this is not owing to the fact that there is more money in the market to-day than there was then. There always was plenty of money around, but confidence

in abeyance, and yesterday they were placed at the

Loan and Savings Association" and "International Fraternal Alliance," already exposed in the Henald.

The scheme, however, is much more elaborate and more ingenious, and the figuring by the inventor is cleverly done. It has the most specious prospectus yet issued.

The promoter is J. H. Durland, who calls the scheme "a new tentine principle applied to monthly redemption bonds," and he says he has copyrighted the plan.

There are four demominations of bonds—\$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,000—issued in six series. The holder pays monthly seventy-five cents, \$1, \$1 25, \$2 90, \$4 50 or \$11, according to the series he is in, having paid a proportionate initiation fee.

When doyou get your bond redeemed?
Oh, the association cannot tell you that—it is all chance.
The "Mutual Savings," &c., started in September, 1889, but the promoters are yet unable to give any definite information to the public. The association issues a large number of circulars, and among them is one called "Special No. 2," addressed to "our bondholders." In that "special" the presi-

street (Brooklyn), lot 26x95, to flugh Fehling, for \$3,500.

PROFITS IN SEARCHES OF TITLES.

Another matter which enlivened the operators was the fact that the title companies have become actual factors in the market. By the annual statement published in the learner than the income of \$244,656 during 1891. While the income from title insurance business amounted to \$366,515, the mortgage business amounted to \$366,515, the mortgage business amounted to \$366,515, the mortgage business amounted to Rearly \$18,000,000. The search fees have been fur less to individual buyers and investors than herotofore charged by private conveyancers.

The public sales on the Exchange yesterday wers few in number and only under decrees of forecourse. Auctioneer Harvett sold No. 249 West Skity-first street, east of hisventh avenue, a five story tenement, on lot 25x10, 5, for \$15,000.

Auctioneer E. F. Raymond sold No. 30 East 110th street, east of Madison avenue, a five story flat on 10t 20x100.11, for \$2,5,000 to the plaintiff in the action.

The following centlemen were elected members.

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185.4x91; Louis Erckwood another.

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George M. Van Hoesen, referee, to Jehn A.
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72d st., s., s., 30 ft. w. of Lexington av. 25x100.2;
Emanuel Heilner et al. to Lorens Welher.
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Lorens Welher and wife to Emanuel Heilner and
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John A. Huschinson and wife to Matthew Ho-pivision st. 283, 20.5x 1.10; Barnet Cohen to Hy-man Wolff. Seth 8t, no. 200 ft. c. of Amsterdam av., 50x 1008; Enos Elker and wife to kiels Guttillig. 5th av., n. e. cor. 114th st., 163.113.129; Issae Waldron to Charles F Stevens.
7th av., s. w. cor. 16th st., 20x34; Michael M. Kanna, reforce, to Munic Harder.
Morris st., a. s., 50 ft. e. of Ylestwood av., 50x100; Thomas Hardy and wife to Eatharine Net-

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Waverley place, 102 and 104; Malcolm Graham and wife to George K. Hamilton.

Villa av., w. s., 359, 1ft. n. of Southern Honlayard, 25x100; Edward W. Earsells and wife to William T. Hawke.

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118th st., a. s., 188 ft. e. of 3d av., 33,8x10011; Robert H. Matthews and wife to Mary Isely.

118th st., a. s., 182 ft. e. of 3d av., 33,8x10011; Robert H. Matthews and wife to Lawrine Sioch.

118th st., a. s., 1820 ft. w. of 9th av., 15x20.11; Robert F. Hawkes.

128th st., a. s., 1825 ft. w. of 10th av., 20,8x28.9; Christian Frank to Chemone Smith.

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3th av., s., 500 ft. a. of 10th av., 20x100.5;
James Solomon and wife to Worman Schnoppel.
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to Courtney N. Konnelly.
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James Solomon and wife and another to Poline
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Eagle av., w. s., 100 ft. s. of 16th st., 50x125; executors Michael Casey to Nollie tiong.
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10t; Asolier Wolmstein and wife to Jacob Rubenstein.
6th ats., s., 450 ft. s. of 7th av., 10.8x100.5;
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another to J. H. Witto.
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Av. A. 20; F. A. Schmitt fo Henry Ecker. 11,500
seth st., 522 East; John Braon to Anthony Hoff

Dan Lagle av., w. s. 175 ft, s. of 183d st., 50x125; P. J. 10,500 Lagle av., w. s. 175 ft, s. of 183d st., 50x125; P. J. t. asey to S. Greenbaum N. Klogeland and Allen, Edwin R., to William M. Klogeland and another, executiors, &c., e. s. ts se, n. of 165th st., B years 2 mort 183,500 Donnellon, Samuel R., to Alets Gutwillig, E. s. Stih st., e. of Amsterdam av.; I year: 2 mort 183,500 gares. San at., 42,000

Ecker Henry, to Margaret H. Braut and another, executive, et al., &c., 25 av. C; 5 years. 10,000

Gutelling Alois to E. Ricker, n. s. Seth st., c. of 10th av. 2 years. 14,500

Hirech Isaac to H. A. Bumes, n. s. 78th st., c. of 10,000 Hirech Issac, to D. A. Bulnes, h. s. 78th st., c. of 3d av.; 6 years. 10,000 Lovy, Barnett, to J. Well, 114 to 118 Lowis at.; 1 year. 61,000 Lovy, Barnatt, 10 J., Wall, 114 to 118 Lovis M. 1

Lion, David, to George Agno, w. s. av. B. n. ef 2d

Lion, David, to George Agno, w. s. av. B. n. ef 2d

st. instalments. 11,000

Linsburger, Francis, and husband, to Caroline B.

Feat, s. v. 50th st., e. of 5th av. i years. 16,000

Stavans, Charles F. to Inane Waidron, e. s. 5th

av. n. of 11th st. i year. 25,000

Tammen, idward J. H., to A. Wolff, s. s. 8th st., w. of

av. A. 2 years. 11,000

Wether Lorens, to L. Z. Bach, n. s. 72d st., w. of

Lexington av. 2 years. 10,000

Zucker, Alfred J. H. E. to Herman Wronkow.

25 Waverly pl.: 1 year. 11,000

THE CURLERS MEET TO-DAY.

The North vs. South of Scotland bousniel for the Dairymple medal will take place to-day on Conervatory Lake, Central Park, and this being the first match of the season there a large gathering of the clans is expected on the old camping ground. The Park Commissioners have had the snow thoroughly cleaned off for the curier-, and if the weather is propitious this match will be one of the largest and most keenly contested in this locality

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